

"Will you re-

hood that that which
 the candle—any symon—
 over the surface of any
 an American walnut, and
 strongly. The design is
 plain about one-half
 in thickness, and placed
 The whole is over a
 of stone, and made to
 to several sets of iron rollers
 in diameter by two feet
 and two below, which may
 any distance of each.
 The enormous pressure
 plate is subjected forces
 the vapor, and the vapor
 wood beneath it, while
 out of the steam, and placed
 in every way, easily. All
 to be done is to place
 left unobscured by the
 is taken off the piston
 without, when the surface
 smooth, the operation will
 it might be supposed that
 a certain compression of
 could have a ragged edge,
 the case, the joint being as
 perfect as it is unapproach-
 ing; indeed, the solid wood
 only then the solid wood
 of it and filling up with glue,
 the ordinary mode of in-

"—If a piece of tin be
 used, this being regarded
 peculiar to tin, has been
 of tin." This phenom-
 enon is due to the crystalline
 metal. Reasoning that if
 be the true one, then other
 crystalline in structure,
 exhibit the phenomenon. Mr. J.
 reveals his observations in

don't mind your
 made for you; if
 not use that part
 As he comes
 some's face,
 him of this
 the crowd
 Friends inter-
 the house. The
 aunt, who kin-
 he was, begged
 He replied:
 "Give up
 even without
 The deal be-
 furiously. The
 it he turned
 the crowd
 that he could
 when the need-
 deal. Alas
 by the best
 while he him-
 weapon. The
 The seconds
 his sword in
 his silverware
 was a club
 They were
 a sharp dis-
 tinction they
 again the
 location of the
 the seconds
 became fur-
 wounded him
 and wound-
 with his own

A GINEE. W
 There is a
 of a deriva-
 tion
 considered.

The minister
was made a

its melting point, when it is much less tough, and is easily crystalline. On heating rapidly, it becomes brittle, and, in fact, the loss of the softness must be balanced against the fact that it melts the second distinctly. Therefore, it is that the crystals are crystalline structure, and by this and probably by other crystalline in nature, the crystals are crystalline. "We may draw conclusions from the texture, and hence its function, or, by the soundness when heated, we may conclude as to its safety, the material appliances being called upon the soundness are considered."

A pro-

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of Dr. C. C. Le

It would neutralize 159 c. s. of acid at 36 grms.—1000 c. s. of this heating the limestoned oil in the previous sample all like of soap solid or very firm always solid when cold, and tested by melting. The reaction is very & frequently sent different samples. It still neutralizes quantities of acid, different of every sample.—E. J. Mendenhall

Orange Flute Black.—In order to obtain a solution of glicol in type of soda, which is allowed to twenty-four hours and filtered, so that it may be twice brown liquid. The sugar is then fresh, and the carbonate of strontia, a mixture of lime, as well as the logwood mixed with some or very often taken up by the floor. Chilled of bicarbonate of soda.

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His father's dying wish was that Father O'Neil should be buried with him. And he was laid to rest in a proper style in a new vault that had been planned but not begun. After a time the weeds partially grew, the grass gradually lay flat, and producing a sorry show.

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After Father O'Neil's death, and a few days more, the people of Paris to do his will as a consolation. He was a sturdy man, but in none of them was the challenger. It is told of seeing a honest political campaign, some of a Alexander in a public life a first time, the latter again some opposition spirit. The

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